OMATIC WATERS OF ETERNAL YOUTH Sally Hisey, George Lee, Ness and Clarence Barnes. By GLADYS VAN NESS

Society Editress

Telephone 517 Hetty Green, America's female Crocsus, attributes her remark parian vim to the fact that she eats more onions than anything Mrs. Green is right, if onion juice will slay microbes, and stop the time then we need never die for longevity grows rank and riot city limits, and enjoys the post of honor in our marts of trade. I ad, view the landscape o'er, in every kitchen garden the radiant lent lettuce, and the aristocratic tomate are over-shadowe efferous caion at the legal ratio of 16 to 1. I visit the market to of domestic onions with long shiny tops, baskets of Bermuday n's Texas farm, crates of Spanish imports from the land of the secoritas, and the chesty Don obstruct the door-way fill up the whalm there is no death and smell to heaven. I drift to the Orwhirring fans waft unmistakable evidence that damage has to Sister Hetty's fragrant life preservers. I go to church when wrats forth with that grand old staple 'I Would Not Live Always', steals over and o'er aromatic reminders of Mrs. Green's panas

The desire to linger in this vale of tears develops in us with cars. Like everybody else I want to stick around and make the hter because I am here. But if I must go on an exclusive onion rder to put to flight the deadly germs and keep aglow the vital then I am about ready to remove to gilded mansions in the blue, pre-

Mrs. J. G. Lakenan was hostess

Women's Clubs.

the Misses Maddox of St. Louis.

and Coralee Lake.

urday morning.

coil, Iva May Pilcher.

incheon Monday for Mrs. Gooch.

Mrs. A. P. Green was to have giv-

en a garden tea this afternoon, com-

of an Iona, Missouri phy- an elaborate luncheon given Thursday complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Horace Gooch, Jr., of Texas. rother Bill's wife's sister. a can of corn at him that The table was centered with a basket off his bean and demolish- of pink flowers tied with a huge pink ned copy of the Ten Com- tulie bow. Small crocheted baskets The doctor sued for di- with the talle bows held candies at and white was carried out through that his wife had an ungovemper. The judge held that each of the five courses. Covers were oden between the kisser laid for Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mrs. bissee was too remote to enti- Elon Dearing, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, to the privelege of osculat- Mrs. Richard Myall, Miss Martha th propriety, his fair but long Spence, Mrs. C. C. Hammond, Mrs. F. lative. Further that the P. Van Ness. The honored guest was wife was fully justified gowned in cream cloth with military stock of braid trimming. Mrs. Gooch pos eats at the fickle frame of sesses a charming personality that ther of her joys and sorrows. has captivated the admiration of all O, noble judge.

at against the disposition to with time now manifested in re cities, for it threatens to to the embryonic commercial f whom Mexico is which. To clock up an hour will mean to this community except own farmers will lead their chain draped mules to the water trough at three instead A. M. Col. R. M. White will gh shod past 702 South Jefst four instead of five and the hittlers Sunset Club will have hour of daylight in which or President Wilson's foreign

Notes and Personals. Mrs. Rodes have been vis Karsan City.

er and daughter, Miss Julia, will give friends in High Hill. a tea Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Dan Dudley is in Kansas City. Randle and daughter, Miss Phoebe Mary Wilson, of Osceola, is the Randle, of Parsons Kansas. Miss at Mrs. P. E. Coil. Mary Aid of Council Bluffs, and Miss er limer formerly of Mexben elected Superintendent Madge May of Plain View, Texas, will be the other out-of-town guests.

he Schools at Lathrop, Mo., Williams is now singing in the

as Room at the Hotel Balti-F. P. Van Ness of South Jefmet entertained with a landay morning. The guests le, Amarillo, Texas, sest of Mrs. J. G. Lakenan. ch is a truly southern type alist. She was gowned in grey georgette crepe and a

ick hat. The guests were: Edwin Wilson, J. T. John-Hammond, Richard Myall, Barnes, Misses Mollie Housmie Lewis and Lorene Gehlken Lena Bryarly gave a line party

t, Miss Clara Terrill of Mo-White, Esther Hardine, Milore, Margaret Pryor; Messra Blank, James Culbertson, Marers, George Ford, Roy Bryar-Capt. Savage. J. G. Lakenan and Mrs. Clar-

es entertained some friends small tea at the handsome f Mrs. Lakenan on S. Jeffert, Tuesday afternoon, to meet charming house guest, Mrs Gooch, Jr., of Amarillo, Texas. e Wilkins was in the living ting Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. dining room at the prettily plimentary to her sister, Mrs. R. II. Others assisting Grey of Columbia, and Mrs. Horace ok, Mrs. Elon Dearing, Mrs. k Van Ness, The guest of honor Lakenan. Small tables were to have tess were white net with taf- among the shrubbery and flowers.

R. R. Arnold, Sr., was hostess Orpheum party Menday after- and Mrs. Green one of our most complimentary to the Misses of St. Louis who are guests her ability to meet all conditions for Mary Buckner. Refreshments the continual downpour of rain durved at Buckner's.

ing the past twenty-four hours made S. J. Buckner, Mrs. Oscar Mar- it impossible to have the party out R. D. Worrell, Mrs. P. E. of doors, so all the dining room liss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Clarence furnishings were removed and plants Mrs. J. G. Lakenan, Mrs. R. M. and vines were placed in profusinon Mrs. F. P. Van Ness, Mrs J. and the dining room was transformed Miss Mollie Houston, Mrs. into a veritable flower garden, in Hammond, Mrs. Dellins, Mrs. which small tables were placed and down. lowe, Mrs. F. R. Sanford, Mrs. from which ices moulded in flower urroughs and Misses Sparks shapes, cakes with flowers for deca line party at the Orpheum day night, given by Miss Anwis, complimentary to Mrs. delightful functions of the week. f Texas, who is a close friend Latney Barnes, Miss Lewis the F. A. E. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Refreshments were served at Gooch and Misst Sparks were the

G. O. McGee returned from were: Tuesday after visiting her

arillo, Texas, S. F. Howe, Dobbins Sally Hisey, George Lee, F. P. Van

Misses Martha and Mary Dearing entertained the members of the Beta Worrell, assisted.

MISS MILLION MAKES PHI

BETA KAPPA AT UNIVERSITY Miss Margaret Million, daughter of have completed the course and have Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Million, of this taken all the examinations. city, who will graduate from the Uni-Hardin graduate, formerly of this course has meant to them.

city, now residing in Centralia, was Iso made a member of the society.

playing a difficult program in her Bears, Mrs. Ruby Crews, Miss Kath graduating recital. She was presi- orine Dudley, Miss Ada Bryarly recited the above incident each cover. The color scheme of pink year and shared in all the fun of the Miss Annie Lewis, a good meal and make dresses for it in Home Economics. She has ulways been strong physically and made quite an unusual record in the physical examination on entering the University.

der then threw the case out of who have been fortunate to have met hopes to complete the course in that any poultry feed on the market: subject next year. She deserves more Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co., The wives of the Mexico Elks and credit as she is not like so many for- Mexico, Mo., ward children, an only child who has Gentlemen: the wifes of the U. C. T. will be at had the sole attention of one or both home to the visiting U. C. T ladies Friday afternoon at the Elks Home who are also making good records.

Mrs. E. S. Wilson was hostess for Miss Million is a member of the the F. A. E., Wednesday afternoon, Delta Gamma Sorority and of an The guests besides the regular club honorary sorority in Journalism, She preferred. members were Mesdames Hartzell of has just been elected to the Phi Beta Youngstown, Ohio, Horace Gooch of Kappa Society of which her grand-Amarillo, Texas, F. P. Van Ness; Misses Corine Barth, Bethel Lawrence '57 at Union University, New York, Lorene Gehlkin of Pilot Grove, and and her mother, class '87, Michigan University, are also members. Her feed. Mrs. Paul Evert Coil was hostess father Dr. J. W. Million, president of R.F.D. for the Young Married Ladies Club, Hardin Junior College, Mexico, Mo., Wednesday. Her guests other than has been enguged in educational work the club members were: Mrs. Jolly, many years and introduced the Juni-Misses Annie Lewis, Hattie Brown or College idea in this state.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson and daughter, Catarrh Cannot Be Cured Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Care is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonical known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the Ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in estarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free, condi-Miss Louise, and Mrs. H. E. C. Tuck-Miss Lelia Winans has returned from an extended visit in Kansas wonderful results in catarrant tions. Sand for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Mrs. Lester Miller will entertain the Beta Sigma Omicrons Saturday. All Druggists, Tic. Hall's Family Pills for constipution. Mrs. C. C. Hammond entertained Mrs. Horace Gooch of Amarillo, MILTON PATTERSON INJURED Texas with a line party at the Orphe-WHEN CAR CLIMBS CURBING um, Friday evening. The other Milton Patterson of this city, suf-guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lak-fered some painful flesh wounds Friman, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Van Ness, day afternoon about 2:30 when the Mr and Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. My- automobile of Mrs. Casper Forbach all of Liberty, Miss Mollie Houston. left the street and ran upon the side-Mrs. Horace Gooch, Mrs. C. C. Ham- walk at the Savings Bank corner. Mr mond, Mrs. R. M. White, had an in- Patterson and True Moore, who were teresting game of duplicate auction standing in front of the bank talking, bridge with Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Sat- saw the car when it was almost upon them. Had a second elapsed before

A jolly party in seven cars left they moved both might have been here at six oclock Thursday evening serously injured. and went to the club house south of Mrs. Forbach was driving from the Auxvasse, an ideal spot for such a North and was turning the traffic frolic. A sumptuous lunch was spread post when the accident occurred. Inand enjoyed. R. R. Arnold, Jr. stead of turning all the way north is the approved adept at making cof- the track of the machine shows she fee. Those in the party were: Mr. turned only partially and before she Refreshments were served at and Mrs. Chas. Claybrook, Mr. and could gain complete control of the car and Mrs. Her guests were Misses Mrs. Fred Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. it was upon the sidewalk. It struck R. R. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Settle of Mr. Patterson, knocking him down Centralia, Mrs. Ayers of Detroit, Mr. but Mr. Moore was uninjured. The and Mrs. Lee Hawthorne, Mr. and car stopped when it struck the corner Mrs. Frank Van Ness, Dr. and Mrs. P. of the bank building. The only ap-E. Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins, parent damage to the machine was

Dr. J. F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. a broken lamp... Mr. Patterson was immediately Mitchell White, Jane Isabelle White, Mary Louise Hawthorne, Miriam taken to a physician's office and giv-Arnold, Elizabeth Ferris, Johnston en attention. His wounds were upon the left thigh, while painful, are not considered serious, Mrs. Forbach was Mrs. G. W. Robertson will give a greatly worried over the unfortunate

affair. Mr. Patterson Not Badly Injured It is thought that the M. H. Patterson, who was painfully injured in Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gooch, Jr., of Amarilla, Texas, the an automobile accident in Mexico admired house guest of Mrs. J. G. Friday on the Savings Bank corner is not dangerously injured. Both word in pink taffeta and lace. been placed in the lovely garden Mr. Patterson's legs were badly cut, Mrs. Green's home on South Jefferis one of our handsomest is resting much easier today, and his charming hostesses and she showed friends hope to see him out again

Windstorm Near Martinsburg A small cyclone coming from the southwest passed one mile north of Martinsburg, Saturday morning at one o'clock. It blew down several silos and outbuildings and uprooted some trees. No serious damage was The telephone lines are all

Ralph Knocks of New Bloomffield and Miss Ruby Webber of Laddonia orations, and Russian punch were served. This was one of the most were married by the Rev. S. W. Hayne. Saturday afternoon at one Mrs. R. M. White was hostess for o'clock at the pastor's parsonage.

Sidney Houston, formerly of the A L Bogan, N F Griffith, D N Gray, Ledger, now of the Kansas City Star O S Doyle, E L Beeby, Ira Charles, Misses Bethel Lawrence, Cor- was shaking hands with Mexico rin Barth, Clara Jurgensen, Rosen- friends today and reports Kansus C H Spencer, W C Gray H L Turheim, the Misses Maddox and Sparks City and the Star booming as usual.

of St. Louis, Mesdames Bichard My-all of Liberty, Horace Gooch of Am-TEACHER'S TRAINING HERE

The services at the Baptist Church colors. This year's rushees, Misses been pushing the work of teacher Marguerite Thomas and Caroline training in his Sunday School. He class. Sunday evening at 7:30 diplomas were given to those who

Dr. P. E. Burroughs of Nashville. ersity of Missouri this year with a Tenn., who is at the head of the Edudegree of Bachelor of Arts was made cational Department of the Sunday a member of Phi Beta Kappa, this School Board, made an address veek. The society is based solely on on: "The Primacy of the Teacher." scholarship and it is one of the high- Brief addresses were made by four est college honors to win election ino its ranks. Miss Lucy Denhum, a thing of what the teacher training

pleted the New Normal Manual and Miss Margaret Levell Million, who received their diplomas: W. E. will take the degree of Bachelor of Haggard, Mrs. W. E. Haggard, Mrs. Arts at the University of Missouri M. L. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Pollock, the first of June will be but eighteen Mrs L. E. Worner, Mrs. Walter Adyears and five months old. She was ams, Mrs C. C. Roselle, Mrs. E. A. graduated from Hardin College 1914 Shannon, Mrs J. A. Guthrie, Mrs. S. with the degree of Associate in Arts N. Evans, Mrs. E. N. Bridgeford (Classical) and also took a diploma Mrs. Clyde Maddox, Mrs. J. H. Whitin Violin in the Hardin Conservatory son, Mrs. B. M. Rush, Mrs.. C H. erine Dudley, Miss Ada Bryarly dent of the Y. W. C. A. her senior Miss Lela Tinsley, Miss Lelia Winans school, as she is by no means a book- Woods, Miss Harriett Kennan, Miss worm. She studied Drawing, Piano, Carrie Kennen, Miss Marie Klamand Voice, each a little, and can cook art Miss Lena Crews, Miss Ruth Crews, Miss Mary Dudley, Miss An herself, though she has no class cred- nie Dudley, Miss Winnie Gibbs, Miss

For Little Chicks. ry raisers has to say about COW She is a junior in Journalism and SMILE which she claims is as good as James S. Audrain, who was a repre-

I have been feeding COW SMILE parents to direct her education. There to my little chickens. I give them are three younger children at home all they will cat of it, and I commence feeding it as soon as the chickens are forty-eight hours old. I make it just James H. Smith. Cornelius Edwards wolves. moist with sour milk or water, milk of Monroe; William R. Martin of

COW SMILE is also a good feed Boone, were the commissioners apfor little ducks and geese. This mixed father, valedictorian of the class of with water is the only feed they will the seat of justice. It was named for need in the way of a grain ration. consider it the very best of poultry Yours very truly, MRS MIKE SHIRE For Sale by All Grocers.

FIGHTING HIGH GASOLINE J F Callen, editor of the Pittaburg, Kansan of Pittsburg, Kansas., was Mexico this week with a party of riends in an automoble en route he East. Colonel Callen says that United States concerning the indehas a patent on a proposition that pendence of Texas. will enable you to run your car without gasoline Referring to this inention, the Kansas City Post says:

Little drops of water and A little Kerosene Makes the wheels go round On your durn old Ford Machin Out of the Kansas coal fields, off of oads heavy in mud and into Kansas tor from Missouri from 1820 to 1850 City came A. L. Lamar this morning to revolutionize automobile industry Thomas W. Carter and named for and cut the cost of operation to

Silas W. Farber. He has patented an invention by which he claims he can run a motor car or standard engine successfully with kerosene. But it never has been done successfully. Lamar declares

he has turned the trick. here from Pittsburg, Kansas, using for Amos Lodd an early settler. kerosene at the rate of one gallon every thirty miles. With him came his backers, J. R. Hinkle, O. L. Stamm and Joseph Bournonville, and Dr. J. F. Callen, proprietor of the Pittsburg Kansan.

G. MALONE, AUDRAIN'S OLD-EST NIMROD, GETS LICENSE George Malone of this city, 83 ears old, is one of the oldest nimrods in this section and just to prove he is shooting as straight as ever has secured a hunting license and is prepared to pick the fipest squirrels when the law prohibiting their shooting expires June first. So far this year only eighty-four licenses have been isued by County Clerk Cauthorn The youngest applicants for license, sixteen years old, are Forest Wonneman and Everitt Pratt, both of this

The following have secured hunt-

ers license: D M Shreve, J W Million,

B Graham, K M Roberts, R L Whte,

Geo L Payne, T T Morris, Will Thomas (colored), James Pringle, Everitt Pratt, James A Wren, John Gibson, R A Bradley, H M Lackland, Barney Bradford, Sam Williams, J W Gregg, Lewis Moore, Clarence Williams, but if he is not internally injured it is Percy Gray (col.), C McKamy, Harthought he will shortly recover. He ley Rodecape, W A White, G A Mahad a bad night on Friday night, but lone, William Vivion, F A Cauthorn, C B Jackson, Clarence Barnes, Forest Wonneman, Fred Locke, E J Kidd, W A Johnson, Mexico: E G Spray, John S Adkins, H B Stevens, E Waters, Robert Wilson, J H Haring, Wil Cullen, E F Ferris, C Castle Edward Giles, Chas Essex, Jas Lee Starks, Glen Sutton, Peter Winkler, Marion Kelley (col.) J W Merrill, S C Foster, John Whiteledge, John Boyd (col.), Halley Bell (col.) O A Smith, Robert House, J O Borrow, Ernest Spencer, Vandalia; Chas Jefferson, E W Wallace, Louis Cragg, W G Stuart, Jr, J H Doyle, J D Canedy, Laddonia; Roy Lower, A Zimmerman, Centralia; Chas Reed, Virgil Stites, D W Thomason, L O Kilbourne, Orval Eisele, Ben L Brown

> pin Farber; S M Yeager, Paris; Marion Bouleware, Thad Boulware, Molino; W H Douglas, Benton City. Judge E, S. Gantt in the East Circuit Judge E. S. Gantt is taking advantage of two weeks' vacation between the Montgomery county and Audrain county circuit courts and has gone to Philadelphia to visit his mother who is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Percy Hord formerly of Mexico Judge Gantt while in the East will visit New York and likely stop off at Washington for a day or so, reaching

The St. Louis board of education has decided to submit a proposition to issue bonds to the sum of \$3,000,000 to the people of St. Louis at a special election to be held early in the fall. It will be the first bonds ever issued by the St. Louis schools which have always been run on the regular school

Among the new features of the Committees were appointed by rations were ruby and pink, the Beta the paster, Rev. O. Olin Green has colors. This year's rushees, Misses been pushing the work of teacher fords of 1916 with a purse of \$50 of to have charge of the annual fall enferted by the American Saidle Horse tertainment. These committees will Breeders Association The Mexico choose a suitable name to be used was the fact that first aid was given Jones who taught one section of the fair was one of the few in this coun- permanently as well as decided upon him and applied for fully an hour and the business seventy-two years the The merchant's committee will

Carl Pasqueth, Joe Davis,

Richards, Will Wilkins.

DERIVATION OF

AUDRAIN NAMES

From the Missouri Historical Review

in 1854.

cember 17, 1836, and was named for they form.

pointed by the Legislature to locate from a list of names.

while a member of the legislature.

ties of life. It was so named in recog-

troversy between Mexico and the

Beaver Dam, which is the south

Benton City, platted by Maj. James

n honor of Thomas H. Benton, Sena-

Fish Branch derives its name from

waters in early days. It was probably

named by Meredith Meyers who set

tled on its banks in 1841.

dam across it made by beavers.

in this state over the growing con- the vicinity.

purse by this organization In a letter to Mitchell White, secfurther trade at home plans. Those tary of the Mexico Fair the plan of the ring is outlined thus: "The American Saddle Horse Breeders Association desires to offer at the Mexico, Mo., fair, a premium of \$50 for 1916 foals registered in the American Saddle Horse Register, money appointed by President Ferris to the divided \$25 to first; \$15 to second

and \$10 to third. "The conditions are that not less than ten entries show and the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association be furnished a full list of entries Roy Mitchell, P. L. Hanley. and upon proper certification of the checks will be mailed through you to the owners of win-

ning foals. "Competition limited to foals bred county in which the fair is

TO THE MEXICO FAIR HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

meet Tuesday June sixth to consied Boy Scout and learned how to administer treatment to the drowned at the meeting Friday evening were when attending the trips with the R. E. Race, Wm. Pollock, who was acting chairman, C. A. Barnes, John first things taught local Scouts. Mr. Washington, Mitchell White, L. A. Morgan became exhausted in a deep

Fall entertainment. They will choose a permanent name for the week as well as decide upon the date. Executive Committee-John Abbay Entertainment-H. E. C. Tucker Advertising-Turner Williams, Dr

Publicity-J. W. Buffington, I. M. Mr. Morgan is employed at the Finance-Sam Morris, H. D. Llew ellyn, Mitchell White, F. A. Morris. LEDGER ADVERTISEMENTS PAY

DISTRICTS TO CONSOLIDATE At an election Saturday, six districts voted to consolidate with a central high school at Santa Fe, says the Paris Appeal. The vote stood 68 for and 44 against, the districts af- was drowned in a pond at Martins-Audrain county was organized De- lishman who settled on it in 1829. He

er. Another election will be neces-Martinsburg, laid out in Jan., 1857 sentative from St. Charles county in by William R. Martin and named in the Missouri legislature in 1830 and his honor. He was a native of Kenwho died in St. Charles, Nov. 10, 1831 tucky and settled near the townsite Mexico, county seat of Audrain built a cabin, where afterward he by the Rev. Robert C. Mansfield and was supposed he was killed by

Prairie township named from the the country of that name, and which fact that it was mainly composed of was named, or the name was derived prairie lands. Wilson township was from the Mexican name for the Manamed for Daniel Wilson, an early Friday that averaged \$1,000 a load. wit. guey plant which gives the people of settler in that township. Saling was It was the clippings from 2000 head that country so many of the necessi- named for a man not now known. named for a man not now known.

Rowena, named for Dr. Samuel S. 32½. Mr. Johnson will ship the nition of the excitement at that time Rowe, who was a large land owner in sheep to market shortly.

> Rush Hill, laid out by Reusch and Hill and the name was suggested from the combination of names of original owners.

Loutre, Cuivre and Salt River de-

Salt River, Lautre and Cuivre fork of Salt River gets its name from the fact that in early days it had a townships were named from the

Skull Lick, so named because many Rollins, June-, 1881, and named skulls and human remains were found in a deer lick on its banks. Thompson, named for a pioneer

Farber platted January 1827, by family. Vandalia, laid out by Aaron McPike Judge Caldwell, Amos Ladd and Col. Hayden, in July, 1871. Named for the CENTRAL MO. LEAGUE city in Illinois the many fish that were found in its

Young's Creek derives its name from an early settler, Benjamin Young, who located on it in 1821. Laddonia, laid out by Amos Ladd Young was a native of North Caro-To prove his assertion, he motored and Col. Haydon in 1871 and named lina, living for a time in Kentucky

Littieby creek, named for an Eng- coming to Audrain

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Vance Morgan of this city came entertained the members of the Beta

The services at the Baptist Church
Sigma Omicron Scrority Saturday
Sunday evening were of special inafternoon at their home. The decorations were ruby and pink, the Beta the paster. Rev. O. Olin Green has east of this city.

All that saved Mr. Morgan's life living millsgright in the United Str. more than two hundred level alumning the control of the city.

a half before he fully regained consciousness. Young Culbertson is a hole before he could reach the shore. He attends the Commercial Club and said it would ever be loyal to E. E. Rich and James Culbertson saw him struggling but did not at first thing he was drowning.

Albert Culbertson was near him and went to his assistance but was not strong enough to bring him to the bank. Seeing that Mr. Morgan drowning man just as he went under highways and highway building and five years ago and of the wonderful for the third time. Morgan was black he gave the right to any person to literary societies which were the prein the face and it took nearly an hour make these wagons without asking a dominant activity of the school at to bring him to consciousness.

Hoxsey hotel and is one of Mexico's ger joins Mr. Morgan's many friends of the many years he has labored for bertson for rescuing him.

new building and its maintenance. The state allows one-fourth of the pond about 7 o'clock. The decost of such buildings, up to \$8,000 and will pay the consolidated districts \$25 per square mile towards the main-Mexico, county seat of Audrain built a cabin, where alterward and it tenance of the school In this case was deranged and she must have county, was fail used in the part of th about \$800 a year, sufficient to pay

Directors of the new district are: Callawey; and Robert Schooling of rive their names from the streams A. A. Botts, Roy E. Peake, C. W. Molino, named by W. R. Dudley Coman, S S. Hoar, George T. Trimble and C E. Smth.

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body.

In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dramful sleep, irritability and unless corrected, lends straight to a breakdown.

To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should lake; its rich nutriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to the refresher.

MANAGERS MEET The managers of the Central Misouri League teams met in Centralia Wednesday afternoon May 24 for an ly? Dey tells me he done call St. executive meeting. All of the managers were present and R. B. Horn of lina, living for a time in Kentucky Paris, president of the League, pre-and Howard county, Missouri, before sided at the meeting. The managers 'Pears to me lak de name an' de langare Ty Roberts, Mexico; Hap Mueller Centralia; J. T. Hulen, Moberly; Chas. dat a week day name be mo' suitable Morris, Columbia; Cartwright, Paris;

Jack Little, Higbee. The question of umpires was given careful consideration and it was decided to select three new men from towns that were absolutely disinteresed in the league. These men will be selected by the president but will not be made public at present. Moberly protested the game played

with Centralia, Sunday, May 21. The protest was made on the ground that Centralia used three pitchers against one batter when three men were on bases. The rules for 1916 only per mit pitchers to be changed on a batter but once. All postponed games will be play-

ed at the close of the season which will be extended for the purpose. There will be no double headers played. The teams will play a number of exhibition games during week days but these will not count toward the pennant race.

EMPLOYES GET TRAINING Officials of the Southwestern Tele graph and Telephone Co. announce the Company has adopted a policy of encouraging without in any manner coercing, employees to acquire military training in the National Guard, Naval Militia, or Federal Training

Employees who are members the National Guard or Naval Militia will be permitted and encouraged to perform all duties required under general orders of their respective organizations as to instructions as to instruction eamps, training cruises, rifle practice and similar service Employees will receive full pay while absent on such service, and in addition, will receive vacations to which they are entitled under the general rules of the Company.

Employees who desire to attend

Federal Military Training Camp will be excused for that purpose as far as practicable without detriment to the full performance of the Telephone Company's duty in the public service. Full pay will be given during such absence, but time so spent will be onsidered to include vacations to which employees may be otherwise entitled.

The Telephone Company is to be ommended upon its adoption of a policy of co-operation for the Country's welfare in the furthering of a novement for development of adequate forces.

Father's Obituary. (From the Atchison Globe) "Well", sighed father today, "if I should die tomorrow I would want the newspapers to print this obituary: He was born sixty-eight years ago enjoyed life quite well during the first

Susan Sparks, of St. Louis, are visitng Mrs. Tina Dobyns and Mrs. Fitzrerald, of Hardin College.

COMMITTEES FOR FALL SHOW VANCE MORGAN RESCUED WM. POLLOCK MILLWRIGHT MOMILLAN ALUMNI HELD SINKING THE THIRD TIME FOR SEVENTY-TWO YEARS ANNUAL REUNION SATURDAY

William Pollock of this city, who living millwright in the United Sta- more than two hundred loyal alumni tes. Mr. Pollock will have been in present and many guests.

done much toward the placing of the milling business on a firm basis in a response that was gratifying to Missouri. For one of his years he is hear. He told of the strength of the usually well preserved and active. class, and of the things it stood for, weekly luncheons regularly, takes an McMillan High. netive part in every public moveevery plan to improve the city.

A number of years ago he inventroyalty because he wanted Audrain that time Mr. Pollock is a class of citizen

most popular young men. The Led- every town is proud of and regardless the Misouri University, gave a splenextending sincere thanks and ap- Mexico he does not feel he should re- He said McMillan might be termed a p.reciation to Mr. Rich and Mr. Cul- tire and let som ne else take his fraternity whose password was demplace. He believes in giving his cooperation and is keeping pace with the younger citizens in all their work Tenn., spoke and kept the attendance for a greater Mexico.

DROWNED AT MARTINSBURG Mrs. Jennie Dubert of Martinsburg fected being Santa Fe, South Fork, burg Sun. morning. Mrs. Dubert, who Peake, Dashner, Wafer Ash, and Fish- was Miss Fennewald, daughter of the late Barney Fennewald was missed sary to decide upon the levy for the from her home about 3 o'clock in the morning and her body was found in ceased had been ill for some time and had undergone a serious operation and it is thought probably her mind leaves a husband who has the sincers sympathy of friends generally in his terrible bereavement. Mrs. Dubert was a woman of fine character, highly respected and much beloved, and committed suicide her mind was certainly deranged on account of a very serious and extended illness. She

> being six years of age. MAYOR HARRISON IN ST. LOUIS Mayor J. F. Harrison went to St. Louis Friday to confer with Mayor Henry W. Kiel of that city regarding Mexico being represented in the onster "preparedness" parade to be S. D. Stocks. Judge Alex Carter i seld in that city June 3. Mayor Kiel the remaining member of the board. plans to have all the principle cities Missouri take part in this great

eaves three small children the oldes

Saturday, June 3 is National Preparedness day in many of the largest ities in this country. Demonstrations and parades favoring better military equipment will mark its ob-

NEVER IN HELL OR ST. LOIUS The following story is handed us by R. R. Arnold, Sr., and concerns the executive committee to remark Billy Sunday made last year in reference to the state metropolis. To the Editor of the Republic.

Who am dis here man Billy Sunday dat I hears so much talk about late Louis de "cess pool o' hell." My, my, dat sho am strong lang-

widge doan to together somehow, an' Furthermo', dey tell me he aint

ever been in St. Louis, an' course he int been in hell, yet. So how he know so much 'bout what goin' on in dem places?

He 'minds me of Rafe Johnson what live out in de county, an' aint never been closter to St. Louis dan

I hears him blovatin' bout St. Louis ne day an' he say: "Dat suttinly is le mos' dangerous town in de worl'. Dey has street cars there," he say, 'dat has closin' doors, dat ketches a man's foot whiles he tryin' to step on Hook. an' when they has the doors locked, wid his foot in de crack, off de goes lickety split down de street, draggin' de man on his back till sumpin' boun' give way, an' in general," he say, "its friends in Mexico wish them a pleasde foot what give way, an' de car des ant trip bodaciously pulls it clean off at de ankle joint. An furthermo'," he say, 'dese accidents happens so frequent, dey's thousands of one legged men

obblin' roun' St. Louis today." I steps up to him and says: "Niggah, how come you to know so much bout St. Louis, is you ever been 'No he 'sponds, "I aint never bee

there but I's heard a heap about it," "Niggah," I saya again ve'y perlite

"de onliest trouble wid you," I says, "is dat you aint got no sense. An' daughter, Miss Retha, went to Kan-furthermo'," I says, "if you will con-sas City, Saturday to hear Billy fine your talk to what you has saw wid yo' own eyes," I says, "folks wont find out so quick how little you knows.

Now bout dis here man Sunday, low he gwine to tell us anythin bout St. Louis till he see it hisself? An' about cess pools in hell, cours aint never been in hell, but from what de preacher say I always 'lowed dey was plenty fire and brimston there, but no pools whatsoever, an dat shows to my min' dat Mr. Sunday doan knew no mo' bout heli dan he do bout St. Louis.

Yessir, dat's de way it 'pears to me. M. A. C.

The members of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South, at Bow ling Green, met at the Southern Methodist Church and held a meeting May 11th The presiding elders of the two churches were present and after about two hours of discussion it was decided by a vote of 15 to 2 that the Southern Methodist should be left alone in the field there. This is the culmination of 7 years' of discussion as to which church should remain.

Orders were issued last week from the headquarters of the Order of the Sacred Heart in Rome to close the enjoyed life quite well during the first ten years and then had to go to work and has worked likel ever since. The funeral will occur tomorrow."

Sacred Heart in Rome to close the academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Joseph, the oldest girls seminary on the Missouri river, at the close of the school year in June. The academy of the Sacred Heart was established sixthere there was established sixthere. Misses Sallie Lee Sparks and ty-three years ago and for a century

LEDGER ADVERTISEMENTS PAY ellyn & Sen and Buckner Drug Co.

The fourth annual reunion meeting

Chas. Wright, '15, president of the association, acted as toustmaster. During his years in this business He made a speech of welcome to the he has built fully twenty grain ele- Class of 1916, and gave them a hearty vators, erected many mills and has reception into the alumni association

Mrs. Paul St. Vrain, 289 who ment and is generally interested in ceived her diploma direct from D. A. McMillan, for whom McMillan High School was named, in her pleasing ed a lap-track wide tired wagon to manner gave a most interesting talk improve roads. This invention was on "the days of yore." She told of was really in danger Rich and James improve roads. This invention was on "the days of yore." She told of Culbertson awam to him and got the the result of a scientific study of the High School customs of twenty-

> Morris Dry, valedictorian of the did talk on McMillan Brotherhood ocracy, and grip a hearty handshake Dr. P. E. Burroughs of Nashville,

auching a greater part of the time. repared the splendid five-course diner which was served by the McMillan junior girls.

The menu was: Fruit Cup Croquettes, Peas, New Potatoes, Pickles Tomato Salad Hot Biscuits Ice Cream, Strawberry Sauce, Cake

Coffee The new officers elected for next year were: Mrs. A. C. White, president; Joy Kistler, vice-president; Zola Beal, Recording Secretary: Sallie Garrett, Corresponding Secretary; Frank Bickley, Treasurer; Eric Cun

TWO MORE ENDOWMENTS FOR ELMWOOD CEMETERY

The Elmwood cemetery Association held its annual meeting Monday morning and re-electel all of its of rison; vice-president, William Pollock Treasurer, J. O. Tinuley: Secretary, The estate of Senator Proctor of Sturgeon, and Mrs. E. D. Graham of this city gave endowments to the increasing the perman-

ent funds by \$400. Willard Potts, Mrs. E. D. Graham and J O. Tinsley were appointed as a committee in charge of the grounds. They will attend to seeing them well

kept in perfect conditio William Pollock, Judge Alex Carter and Willard Potts were appointed an other business concerning the cemetery. Elmwood is one of the finest and most improved cometeries in this

C. H. Dunne of Hatton, was in Mex-

co on business Wednesday. Ausbin Dixon and wife of New Florence, were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Sunday

Homer G. Dick of Oskaloosa, Ia., is pending the week-end with Miss Alma Shoush.

pleasant visit to her daughter in Sikeston, Mo. Miss Isabel Gregory has returned from visiting her cousin, Miss Bryan

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence is home from

Miss Willie Hook who has been eaching at Johnson City, Tenn., arrived home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

to Los Angeles, Calif., for a three or four months visit, and their many Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lambert and laughter, Ernest Hopkins and sister, Miss Lens Hopkins and A. W. Paulin

L. J. Farrah and wife have gone

Tuesday to attend the meeting of Knights Templar. C. C. Cardwell left Monday for St. Louis to attend the 19th annual Mil ler's Convention which will last for a week. William Pollock of Mexico

and family motored to Hannibal last

will attend later. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pease and Sunday. Miss Pease will go from there to Warrensburg, Mo., for the

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